

Finally



RINK CHIPS FLYING: Yeah, that's right, the work is actually being done on the long projected McGill ice arena. So far one wall and the foundations have been finished, and the rest is due in February of next year. Here a group of workmen work a real cool shift at the rink, on the upper reaches of Macdonald Park.

DENTS TO HONOR THREE

Special Convocation To Mark Fifty Years

McGill University's Faculty of Dentistry will commemorate fifty years of Dental teaching with a special convocation on Oct. 18.

The convocation, which many graduates from the United States and Canada are expected to attend, will honour three outstanding dental educationalists, and will include the official opening of Canada's most modern dental clinic, established by McGill in the new Montreal General Hospital.

Degree and Titles

The degree of Doctor of Science will be conferred on Sir William Kelsey Fry of London, England, and the title of Professor Emeritus will be awarded to Dr. Arthur L. Walsh and Dr. Frederick G. Henry, both of Montreal.

Sir William Kelsey Fry is dean of the Faculty of Dental Surgeons, Royal College of Surgeons of England. He is Consulting Dental Surgeon Emeritus to Guy's Hospital, Eastman's Dental Hospital, and the Institute of Dental Surgery; and Consultant in Dental Surgery to the Royal Air Force and the Ministry of Health.

Montrealers

Arthur Lambert Walsh was as-

sociated with the teaching of dentistry at McGill from the time of his graduation in 1920 until his retirement as Dean of the Faculty of Dentistry in 1948. His contributions to dental education were recognized internationally by his appointment to the Presidency of the American Association of University Dental Schools in 1941.

Frederick George Henry is the

sole remaining member of the original senior teaching staff of the Faculty of Dentistry of McGill University. When the teaching of Dentistry to English-speaking students was undertaken by McGill University in 1904, Dr. Henry became Professor of Dental Pathology, materia medica and Therapeutics and conducted in this position until his retirement in 1937.

NFCUS TO CONSIDER ENDOWMENT PROPOSAL

"NFCUS should establish an endowment fund to secure its finances." So said P. G. Davies, secretary of NFCUS from 1925 to 1938, in a speech to the NFCUS convention now being held in Edmonton.

Davies said that such a fund would help the organization weather periods of stress caused by the withdrawal of member universities by taking the sting out of any secession threat. Thus, destruction of finances would not be as great as it is now.

More than seventy delegates from twenty universities attended the fourth day of discussions at the annual NFCUS convention. Chief points of interest are a proposed student discount service and a reduced rate for life insurance. Yesterday, delegates reconvened to hear the committee reports.

Davies also said, "There was no doubt in our minds (in the period just before the war) that the country had to have a national union. Every country of any size had one and Canadian universities were just starting to form alliances with several universities in the United States. There is no country which, by reason of its size and comparative isolation of its people, is in greater need of such a national union."

ATTENTION ALL DAILY NEWS DESK STAFF

THIS MEANS YOU. There will be a meeting of the entire NEWS Middle Mast along with ALL Desk staff on Friday at 1 pm in the Daily Offices. Heaven help you if you're not there!!

Bovey Debates Scout Talent

The Bovey Shield preliminary competition will enter its final stage as trials continue today from 1-3 p.m. in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Union. This afternoon's competition is restricted to those who are not freshmen, but who are entering a university for the first time.

Debaters will have a choice from the following topics: Resolved: "that Co-education is in the best interests of neither the university nor the co-ed; that our civilisation has entered a period of decline, and "that universal military training be introduced in Canada." These topics may be argued either in the affirmative or negative.

The Bovey Shield debates are held primarily to determine the best freshman orator and, at the same time, to gauge the calibre of new debating talent on campus. An attempt has been made this year to broaden the field of entrants and some 50 to 60 are expected today.

During freshman week the two previous stages of elimination were held — these were restricted to freshmen only. Three or four finalists will be chosen from the total field and will debate in the final to be held on October 21.

After the Bovey debates a further opportunity for new talent to demonstrate their ability will be given with the holding of the Novice Trials on October 25 and 27.

In the past these debates have usually been keenly contested and can provide a very pleasant means of spending an hour or two.

McCutcheon Named Acting Dean

Dr. James McCutcheon, former gold medalist of the Faculty of Dentistry, has been appointed Acting Dean, it was announced today on behalf of the Board of Governors of McGill University, by Principal F. Cyril James.

Dr. McCutcheon, a native of Elizabeth, N.J., graduated from McGill in 1945 with first rank standing and the Montreal Dental Club Gold medal, the College of Dental Surgeons of Quebec first prize for the highest standing in practical examinations of the final year. He also obtained a B.A. at McGill, and an M.Sc. at the University of Michigan.

In 1948 he joined the staff as Associate Professor of Prosthetic Dentistry, becoming the first full-time member of the staff.

MACDONALD SCENE OF TOMORROW'S OUTING

Buses carrying students to the annual McGill at MacDonald Fued Day and picnic will be leaving the Roddick Gates at 1:00 pm this Saturday.

Highlights of the day will be a football game in which MacDonald will play Ottawa's St. Patrick's team, a chicken barbecue dinner, sing song and dance, plus a movie, which will be shown in the interim between the dinner and dance.

Tickets, at a cost of \$2.00 with transportation, or \$1.25 without, are being sold at the Union on Friday from 12 to 2:00 and on Saturday, from 11 a.m. until departure time at 1:00 p.m. Last year, about 150 students made the trip, however, only 50 tickets have been sold to date for the '55 affair.

Other Campus

For the freshmen, MacDonald is McGill's 'other campus', being the seat of the school of agriculture,

household science, and the teacher training school. A tour of the campus, which also includes the gas dynamics lab of the mechanical engineering department will be conducted by members of MacDonald's honour society, the Gold Key. The college is located at Ste. Anne de Bellevue on the western tip of the island, about twenty miles from Montreal. Buses will leave the Mac campus for the return trip at midnight.

DAILY TRAINING PROGRAM NOTICE

Next week's training program schedule has been posted on the door of the Daily Office. All new staffers are asked to check and see which night they are to come down.

Editorial**LET'S MEET THE NEIGHBOURS**

Montreal is the home of two outstanding institutions of learning: McGill University and the University of Montreal. It is unfortunate that neither of these universities, at least at the student level, seems aware of the other. Each claims individual fame. There seems to be no great desire on either side to gain closer relationships, to share cultural growth and in fact to engender a reputation of great bicultural standing in a bilingual country. There is much to be lost by this separate stand and much to be gained in closer ties.

We have much to gain by a mutual sharing of experiences; new friends, new ideas and greater understanding of each other's culture. We live in a country where official recognition is given to two separate cultures and tongues. A sharing and a mutual examination of the French and English cultures at a University level would lead to further understanding between the two groups when these graduates enter public life. As students of McGill and the University of Montreal we would have met on both social and intellectual levels. We would have participated in each other's activity on various planes from the cultural to the popular, the technical to the less defined. This sharing would extend, we hope, into public life.

Most important to us now is establishing closer relationship between our two Universities. How might we do this in a practical manner? These are some suggestions:

1) The organization of a McGill-University of Montreal week with varied events arranged to bring the two student groups together. This week might include tours of each Uni-

versity, inter-collegiate debates and discussions, social events such as dances, etc.

2) Throughout the year McGill might invite the University of Montreal to our football games and associated functions.

3) General cooperation might be fostered between paralleling clubs and societies on each campus.

4) McGill might invite University of Montreal's cooperation in the Winter Carnival. Many universities in North America visit Montreal at this time and both McGill and University of Montreal should be on their touring agenda.

5) Mutual cultural interests be established through those societies on each campus dealing in the fields of literature, music science, etc. The SCOPE committee of the SEC at McGill which covers all these fields might cooperate further with U of M and work together in the presentation of events for both student groups.

6) Close relationship might be fostered between the student governing bodies of each University. At McGill, of course, we have our own SEC. At the U of M the AGEUM or the Association General des Etudiants de l'Université de Montreal is the parallel student organ. A strong suggestion might be that representatives of both councils sit in on each others meetings.

Obviously two great universities in one city should not remain strangers. Each could benefit by the society of the other.

OUR PERSONAL BIAS

One of our charming little informants presented us with a real gem the other day. Apparently an acquaintance of hers suggested that the second page of the Daily offered too much personal opinion. Naturally the Daily is interested in the sort of reception that it gets on campus. However, our first reaction to this remarkable statement was to greet it with gales of laughter. Further reflection, however, convinced us that perhaps we ought to explain exactly what we try to do with our second page.

It has long been our understanding that the editorial page of a newspaper was expected to carry editorials, and editorials, we are let to be-

lieve, are the expression of a newspaper's policy. It is, therefore, on page two that we present how we feel about things.

On the same page are found the opinions of others: the column, "As Others See It", comprised of views gleaned from other papers, articles "From the Ivory Tower" illustrating strong personal opinions of certain members of the University, letters to the editor, personal opinion and comment accepted from anyone.

We admit that page two is shamefully opinionated, and frankly we hope that it will remain so. We look to it as an intelligent and lively student forum.

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in The British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published five days a week by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke street West. Telephone AV. 8-2244. Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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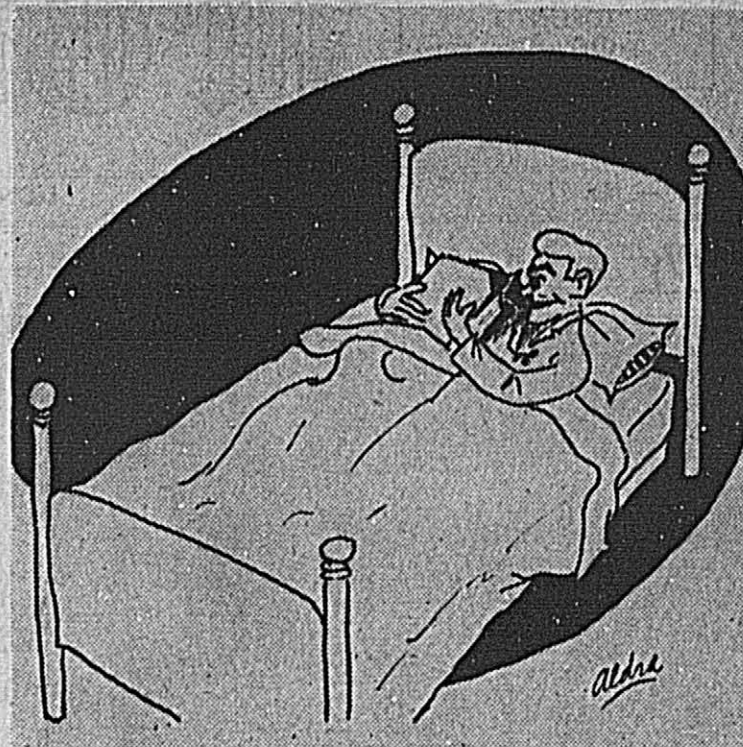
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FEATURES
Bruce Pomerantz

SPORTS

Danny Mettarlin

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THE BEST WAY TO LEARN FRENCH IS TO SLEEP WITH A DICTIONARY

Letters to the Editor**Large Prizes**

Sir:

We sensed a note of finality in this morning's editorial about the marathon swim. However, we feel that this affair is not yet closed. If you will check your records you will find that Mr. Brewer has complied with all the regulations outlined in your publication of October 11.

In this same article you offered "large prizes to the first person to complete the swim." As Mr. Brewer is the first person to con-

quer this treacherous body of water, we feel that he is entitled to the prizes mentioned.

At your earliest convenience we would be very pleased to accept same.

Yours respectfully,
Steve Brewer
Brian Buckley

(Messrs. Brewer and Buckley are quite correct in assuming that there was a note of finality in our editorial. However if they feel so inclined they may call at our offices and receive their large enamel chamber-pot. We trust that it will be ample enough for their needs.)
Ed.

There's an easier way...

(1) Seagull chases flying fish to sound bell (2) rousing Captain (3) who jabs sailor (4) who runs on windlass, raising ensign. (5) Crew cheer:

"MAKE MINE
**MOLSON'S
EXPORT**"

*An easier way to get famous
Exports call your grocer or
signal your favourite waiter.

THE ALE YOUR GREAT GRANDFATHER DRANK

The Weaker Sex?

by Liz Gillespie

Every year someone on the Daily attempts to write a weekly column about, or rather for, the women on campus. After much heated debate this year's column was named "The Weaker Sex?" rather than the alternate title "Broadside."

We feel that a suitable subject for such a column is the Montreal traffic problems or rather jet propelled roller skates.

Montreal traffic is awful. It takes literally ages to drive anywhere. Parking spots are scarier than hens' teeth. This is not a new idea. Everyone agrees that the situation is deplorable and everyone has his own pet solution. Some people advocate subways, others, monorails or tunnels.

These ideas are very fine but but there is a far easier way to solve the problem — abolish cars, and taxis and buses too. This would leave the streets free of everything except garbage and pedestrians.

At this point the question of how we would travel within the city limits is bound to be raised. We feel that the answer is obvious. We would all use roller skates. The idea is not really that preposterous. After all people bicycle to work in Holland.

We could not use ordinary roller skates of course. They are sometimes rather tricky to manipulate and they require a fair amount of physical exertion and co-ordination. No, we would have to travel by means of special jet-propelled roller skates. The power for the skates could be supplied by disposable cylinders of fuel patterned after ball point pen refills. The skates would have hand controls connected to the feet by means of wires or cables.

Think of all the problems such

a method of transportation would solve. Parking difficulties would be non-existent. Men could carry their transportation in their back pockets, women, in their purses. Traffic accidents would be of the skinned knee or sprained ankle variety. The manufacturers of band-aids and rubbing liniment would certainly benefit. Most important of all, people would get places twice as fast as they do now.

ATTENTION ALL PUBLICITY MANAGERS

Anyone wanting to place any items in this year's Daily must place the item in question in the slot downstairs in the Offices in the Union. As well, the person submitting the article must sign his name and fill out other such particulars on the sheet attached to the slot.

Unless these orders are complied with, no copy can possibly be considered for publication.

Religious Council Plans Symposium

The McGill Students' Religious Council is sponsoring a symposium on "God and the College Student," to be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 8 pm, in the Medical Building Assembly Hall. The speakers will be Dr. George B. Caird, Principal of the United Theological College, Dr. Murray Ballantyne, and Dr. Solomon Frank, Rabbi of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue.

Dr. Caird will speak on "God and the Idea of a University," Dr. Ballantyne on "God and the Vocation of Study," and Dr. Frank on "God and Personal Ethics."

The chairman of the meeting will be Dean James S. Thomson. After the three talks, the meeting will be open for questions and discussion.

UN REFUGEE OFFICIAL OUTLINES PROBLEMS

The workings and problems of the International Refugee Association were outlined here yesterday by Dr. G. J. Van Heuven Goedhart, United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Dr. Goedhart, at a press conference held at the Queen's Hotel, said work of the IRO "consists of aiding refugees to solve the problem of their existence."

To do this, he explained, there are headquarters at Geneva and 13 branch offices in the principle cities of the world. A staff of over 100 maintains these offices.

He said the refugees are "mainly concentrated in Europe and the Arab states, where the problem is somewhat limited. The Arab states do not agree on a common policy, and so our work consists of feeding the refugees in that area."

Dr. Goedhart pointed to count-

ries such as Germany, Austria and Greece, "where there are 70,000 refugees living in camps and about 150,000 outside them."

All these people come from Russia, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Yugoslavia and Poland; 50,000 of them are already eligible to immigrate to the countries of their choice.

Canada's Contribution

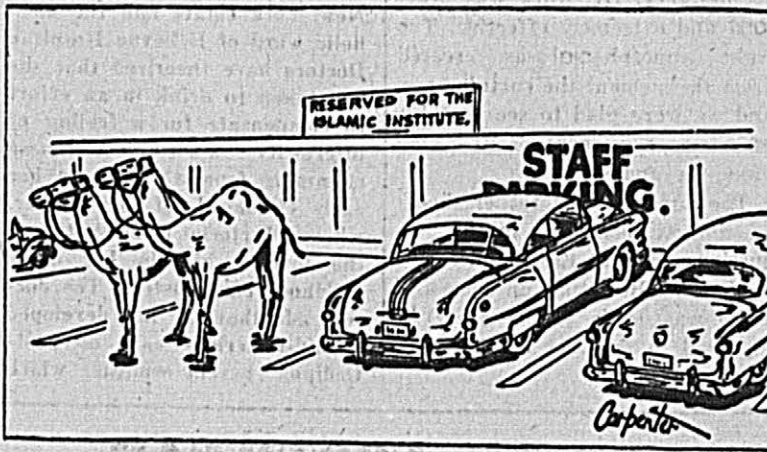
In so far as Canada's contribution to the solution of the refugee problem is concerned, Dr. Goedhart pointed out that it has been considerable in terms of financial assistance and actual absorption of refugees. Canada stands fifth in order of refugee absorption next to the U. S., Australia, the Netherlands and Switzerland, he said.

Russia Still Hostile

Russia's attitude to the problem has been generally hostile, he said. The Soviet Union has repeatedly asked for the disbandment of the organization and only recently at the Big Four Ministers' Conference at Geneva has she shown signs of appeasement. These signs consisted in a Russian request that all refugees be repatriated to the countries of their origin.

"Not one refugee, Dr. Goedhart concluded "expressed a desire to return".

The News Agency



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Among Canada's campus crowd it's the latest...it's the big sweater switch from boy to girl. It's Kitten's full-fashioned V-neck pullover for boys and girls...in Pettal Orlon, so soft you have to touch it to believe it! So easy to care for! Twenty shades for matching. Sleeveless pullover \$7.95, long-sleeve pullover \$9.95. At good shops everywhere.

Look for the name "Kitten"

Convention Chooses New WUS President

Doctor Sydney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, was elected president of the Canadian branch of the World University Service at a recent meeting in Saskatoon. Governor-General Vincent Massey remains as Honorary President. Replacing Dr. A. J. Coleman as chairman of the Administration committee will be Professor John Morgan of the University of Toronto, who has been a member of the assembly for the past three years.

The reports of the various committees were accepted by the assembly on Sunday morning. The next summer seminar will be held in Germany, and the International Convention will take place in Indonesia. The assembly reviewed the work of the past year, decided on future policy, and heard reports on the WUS summer programme in Japan, Africa, the West Indies and on the international WUS assembly meetings held in Finland.

Other resolutions passed included Canadian support for the international WUS assembly to be given priority, and that \$6,000 be divided equally among Japan, Indonesia, Israel and Pakistan for the support of student health and housing projects. It was also recommended that a Canada seminar be held in the summer of 1956, possibly co-sponsored by NFCUS.

P. Engel and I. Westbury Review

My Sister Eileen

Presented evenings, at 8.45 by Montreal
Repertory Theatre at Westhill
High School Auditorium

Wisecracking comedy, and particularly farce, is not easy to act on the stage. In tragedy or serious drama the director can teach or even force the inexperienced actor to give an adequate performance. Only with great experience, or by exceptional talent can a performer develop the timing necessary to prevent this type of comedy from becoming nothing more than silly.

The Story: The story of the play is very simple in its content. It tells of two country girls who have just arrived in New York in search of jobs, and have rented a "studio" which just happens to be as private as Grand Central Station. It is not this story itself, but its whole spirit of gaiety which made the Broadway production such an enormous success.

The Title Role: Eileen Hogan is extremely beautiful, and this beauty, together with a lovely smile does succeed in crossing the footlights. However, it is does not make up for the fact that she does not have the necessary experience or sufficient talent to attempt such a difficult role on her first stage appearance. Whenever

she was on stage the show lost some of its vitality; as she had the title role this was much of the time.

The Other Actors: The supporting actors in the M. R. T. production were, without exception, able to portray the humor and verve of their parts, and Kay Ryan, who took the role of Ruth, showed, in the clever timing of her lines, considerable theatrical experience. Incidentally we do feel that the director took a risk in allowing a certain amount of the dialogue to be spoken from offstage. The risk did not pay off, and most of those lines were inaudible.

The Set: A word of special mention is due to Arthur Voronka the set designer. His work was practical and extremely effective. The right atmosphere was created from the moment the curtain rose, and we were glad to see that his efforts got a spontaneous clap from the audience.

The audience was rather shocked, and we mean this in the percussion sense, at the sound effect explosions. How such an enormous noise was made should never be divulged to the rest of the theatrical world.

THE DUSTY BOOKSHELF

WALTER O'HERNIA REVIEWS:

"The Innocuousness of Sassafras" by Lionel Tiger, pub. by The Make Million Co. of Canada, 247 ppp., \$4.25

In the "The Innocuousness of Sassafras," Lionel Tiger has given us a novel of great verbal facility, highly competent literary technique. He has endowed this manifestation of his literary power with a startlingly moving succession of moods, atmospheres and feelings. The book virtually simmers with a hard-to-fine emotional luminosity which is kept at such a consistently powerful level that when the reader finishes the book, he is exhausted emotionally; this feeling cannot be properly called a catharsis, for it is not an emotional relief. If anything, the reader is more disturbed than ever, and finds himself hoping for an additional chapter or two which would resolve the problem the book exposes.

Alcoholic Child

The plot of the book is a simple one. Marjorie Morgan-Moonshine is the beautiful alcoholic daughter of Kenneth Morgan - Moonshine, eminently successful manufacturer of shoulder - pads for women's dresses. Miss Morgan-Moonshine alternates between her father's New York estate and the alcoholic ward of Bellevue Hospital. Doctors have theorized that she has taken to drink in an effort to compensate for a feeling of inferiority and lovelessness stemming from the loss, in her early childhood, of her mother, whom Marjorie loved with all the love a girl in her early childhood can muster. The doctors add that she has developed a mid-to-serious case of post-Oedipus psycho-osmosis which

causes her to act impulsively and irrationally. There is a tremendously moving scene in which Marjorie comes upon an old hair-brush which once belonged to her dead mother, and Mr. Tiger invests the scene and its consequences with a vivid awareness of the emotional dynamics involved; Marjorie's childish reluctance to part with the hair-brush is retold with breath-taking tenderness and sensitivity. The reader finds his heart won to Marjorie, and Marjorie's innocent grief is felt strongly by the reader.

In her travels between the estate and the Hospital, Marjorie is chauffeur of her stately limousine, and chauffeur of her stately limousine. (In this respect, notice with what consummate skill the author chooses the names of the characters to correspond symbolically with the aspects of their personality and habits. This is a further indication of the talents of this new and formidable writer.) There are of course many obstructions, if Marjorie and Kenneth are to have a satisfactory love affair. Marjorie is the daughter of a millionaire; Kenneth is an underpaid driver. Marjorie is an alcoholic; Kenneth is a vegetarian. But love overcomes all obstacles, and after two years of clandestine meetings in the limousine, Marjorie and Kenneth announce to Marjorie's father that they would be wed. Mr. Morgan-Moonshine is horrified by this disclosure, for nothing is more shameful to him than his daughter should marry out of her class. This preys on his mind, and to drive unpleasant reality from it, he depends more and more on alcohol.

Emotional Pull

The great emotional pull of the novel is at its strongest here, when Marjorie, who under Kenneth's restraining influence has succeeded in partially overcoming her obsession, attempts to rescue her father from the alcoholic horrors she knows so well, and which have left an indelible impress upon her psyche. The resulting battle of wits and emotions, love pitted against love, alcohol against reality, reality opposed to fantasy, makes an amazingly intriguing and gripping conclusion to a fine novel; for this reviewer to indulge further in the luxury of reminiscence over the book would be to destroy for the reader some of the almost unbelievable emotional tension that is created. "The Innocuousness of Sassafras" is one of the best novels of the decade, and not to read it is to deprive oneself of a truly powerful reading experience.

To read a fine book is gratifying; but when the author is a Canadian-indeed, a native of Montreal — it is especially gratifying. Lionel Tiger was born in Montreal in 1930, in the lean depression years. After a very skimpy education, punctuated by bouts of apple-selling to support himself and his incapacitated family, he moved at the age of 11 to Windsor, where he worked for a time in the C-I-L plant there in various menial capacities. But while he was working, he was also learning of Life and People, and that he learned his lessons well we can see by the lesson he has prepared for our approval, namely, "The Innocuousness of Sassafras."

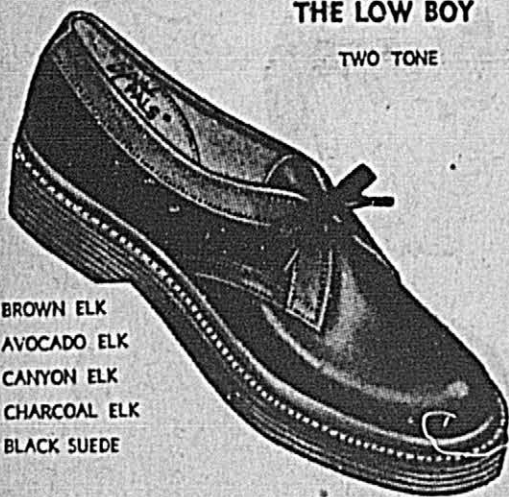
Hard Times

After working in Windsor for 7 years, he moved back to Montreal where he took a job as a clerk in a cigar store. He worked at this for some time, then took the degree course in Revolutionary Literature given at Lower Canada College. He returned, after this, to the cigar store and began to write his novel in the dim cold garret in which he lived. In 1951, he married to Fritz Broughton, a pretty commercial artist.

Presently, they pursue each their own career, and when asked about children, they smile (Continued on Page 8)

COLLEGE FAVORITE FOOTWEAR**THE LOW BOY**

TWO TONE



BROWN ELK
AVOCADO ELK
CANYON ELK
CHARCOAL ELK
BLACK SUEDE

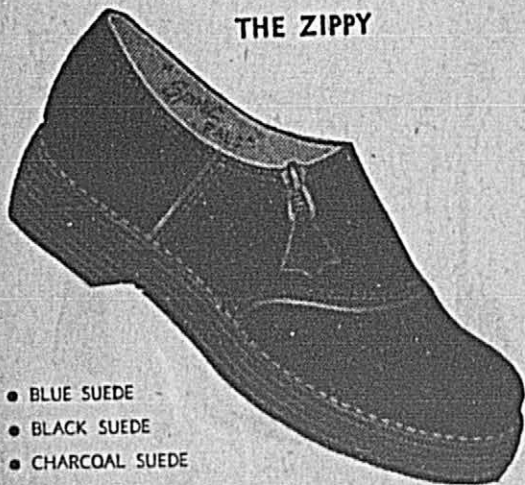
"Sport" PALS

- SO FLEXIBLE
- SO SMART

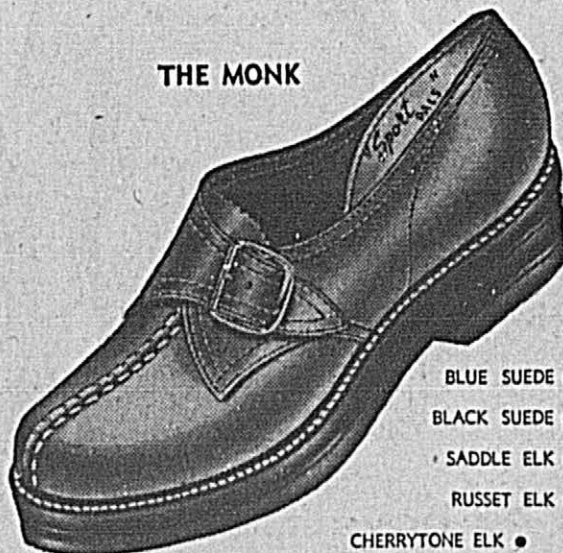
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THE ZIPPY

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• CANYON ELK

THE MONK

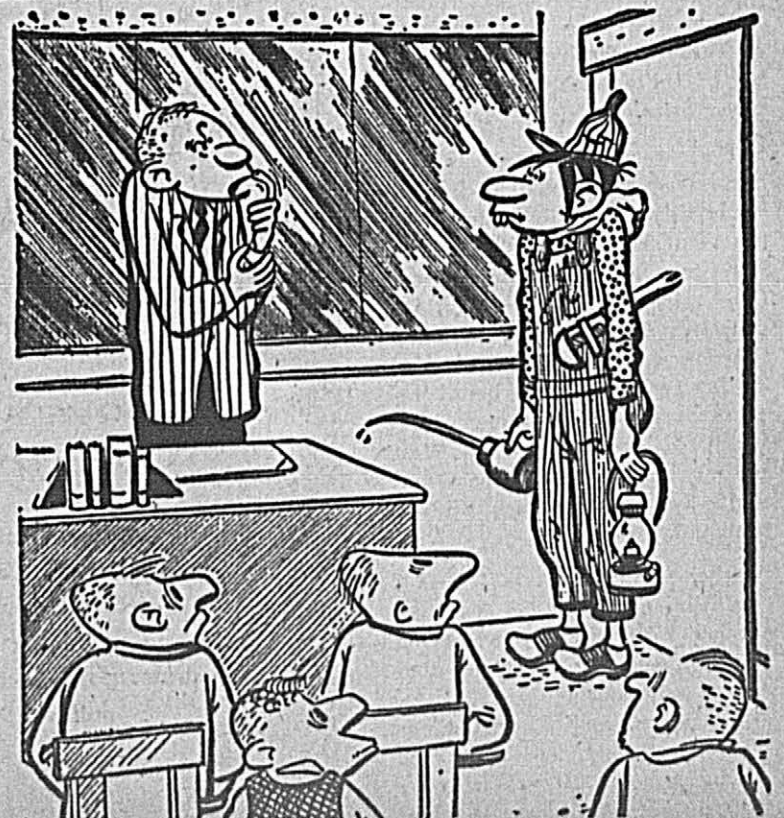
• BLUE SUEDE
• BLACK SUEDE
• SADDLE ELK
• RUSSET ELK
• CHERRY TONE ELK

- IMPORTED ANILINE ELKS
- OR SUEDE LEATHERS
- LEADING THE FASHION PARADE
- WITH MILES OF COMFORT

SOLD AT

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CARMEN DE PARIS, LUBINS AND OTHER LEADING STORES

**"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"**

Contest

OUR GLORIOUS CAMPUS

The McGill students take pride in our glamorous campus. With its stately buildings and expansive parks, our university is a definite attraction to tourists and Montrealers alike. The buildings, both modern and ancient, are an architect's delight, while the exotic trees provide the botanist and nature lover with rare enjoyment. In order to ascertain how well the students know their campus, the Features Department of the Daily is sponsoring a contest with honest-to-goodness prizes.

This is the first of a series of five photographs showing university scenes from a different angle. Contestants are asked to identify the scene, and provide a suitable caption. Entries are to be submitted to the Features Department. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality of the caption. So combine your knowledge of our campus with a worthy comment, and win a prize.



WHERE THE — — LL IS IT?

IS COMMUNISM INVINCIBLE?

by Kurt Koerbel

No! But unless we are willing to ready ourselves mentally, emotionally and spiritually, the task of defeating communism will remain wishful thinking. The life-giving roots of communism are its underlying philosophy and ideology, and therefore our blows must be aimed at weak spots.

Unfortunately, however, there is still a tendency in the Western world to minimize the importance of creative philosophy as a decisive factor in shaping and establishing the purpose, meaning and goal of life.

Successful Ideology

An appealing and successful ideology will always attempt to tell the individual what the meaning and purpose of life is. Therefore our first task must be to create an ideology superior to the communist one.

Seven hundred millions draw their life force from this communist ideology; Marx has correctly foreseen that the group as a goal has tremendous appeal to people. Co-operation and classless society are in themselves highly stimulating, and will induce millions to give their best to attain this Utopian goal.

UN Questionable

Unquestionably, the Marxist doctrine is incomplete, onesided and even partially naive. But what counts is that it stimulated and still stimulates millions to give their best to bring about this ideal. Therefore we have to measure the efficacy of an ideal, not only by its scientific validity, but also by how much it contributes to combat lethargy, indifference and apathy and thus whips up mankind to life and emancipation.

Fortunately there are positive elements in the Western spiritual tradition, which when properly understood and used, can easily offset and even surpass the pseudo-communistic brilliancy. Marx was a Westerner who built his whole philosophy on the drawbacks and shallowness of our culture. He masterfully exploited our weakness. In this respect we have to be grateful to him for correcting our in-

adequacies. But fortunately for us, he neglected entirely the positive elements of our cultural tradition.

The purpose of life is the emancipation and full development of the individual, according to his real potentialities. In order to grow, the individual needs the group, which socializes him. Once mature, the individual again tries to find his place in this group. In the West the emphasis, however, is on the individual and not on the group. After all, we are born alone and die alone and this is true whether we are Canadians, Russians or Chinese.

Human Needs

No matter how prosperous the material standard, every human being yearns for and needs the belief in immortality. A revitalization of the belief that man is a spiritual being, with the underlying presupposition that the spirit is immortal, would give us much needed new strength.

Security

In our times there has been a continuous cry for security. Security is all right, but the individual needs a challenge and an opportunity to answer this challenge in order to reach his full stature.

To defeat Communism ideologically means the synthesis of observed, positive Marxist values with revitalized Western spiritual and individualistic values.

This superideology would be irresistible. Sooner or later the whole human race would accept it willingly.

POPULAR MUSIC BAH!

I hate popular music. For years now I have sat quietly while people who knew nothing about Haydn or Beethoven or Vivaldi or Bartok maligned my favorite composers. I think it's time something were heard from the other side of the fence.

One of the troubles with popular music is that you can't avoid it. It makes you fidget in the barber's chairs, destroys your appetite at the Town and Country and ruins intermissions at local movie houses. The latest popular songs wouldn't be so bad if they kept a civil distance, but they follow you around like salesmen trying to unload cemetery plots.

I got to thinking about these matters a couple of days ago while cowering in a corner during a recital by a dame called Gibes or Gibbs or something. I can't remember whether she wanted someone to be her baby or whether she wanted to be somebody else's baby, but whichever it was it stunk. (She did have the age level identified, though.)

Popular music's fundamental flaw is that it is phony, through and through. The song-writer thinks the lyrics are phony, the crooner who slobbers over them knows they are phony, and the fans would think they were phony, too, if they had wit enough to make love on their own instead of letting some curly-haired empty-headed song plugger do it for them.

Popular music is an end product of industrial civilization. People have become so accustomed to having washing machines do their laundry and automobiles do their walking that they have to have popular music do their wooing. Instead of whispering sweet nothings in each other's ears, modern cou-

ples can spare themselves the mental effort of inventing sweet nothings by turning on the radio and hearing Eddie Fisher declare his love for all and sundry. A "do it yourself" movement in courting would spell disaster for the whole popular music industry.

Aside from the lyrics, most popular tunes are nothing to write home about either. They rattle and spin to the heights of popularity because most people, not being very musical, can only remember tunes which are either simple or monotonously catchy. Ever tried whistling a Bach fugue? You can't do it. That's why Bach is not featured in juke boxes across the land.

One thing the fans always say after hearing a Brahms symphony would be ludicrous if it weren't almost tragic: "But it ain't got no ri-thum!" That amounts to an

admission that the speaker's sense of rhythm has, never been developed. Brahms' symphonies form webs of rhythm — intricate, dynamic, vital rhythm. What the fan means is that they ain't got no beat. Sure they ain't got no beat — who wants to sit and listen to a fellow hit his snare-drum at regular intervals for forty-five minutes? You can hire a machine to do that. And dance to it too.

Many fans don't like serious music because they think it is tedious. Nonsense. Some of the people who claim they appreciate serious music may be putting on airs, but good music has no pretensions at all. It is just music, to be appreciated as music, not as a brand of artificial aphrodisiac.

And finally I should add that I like the songs of Kern, Gershwin, Rodgers and a very few others. But then they're serious music.

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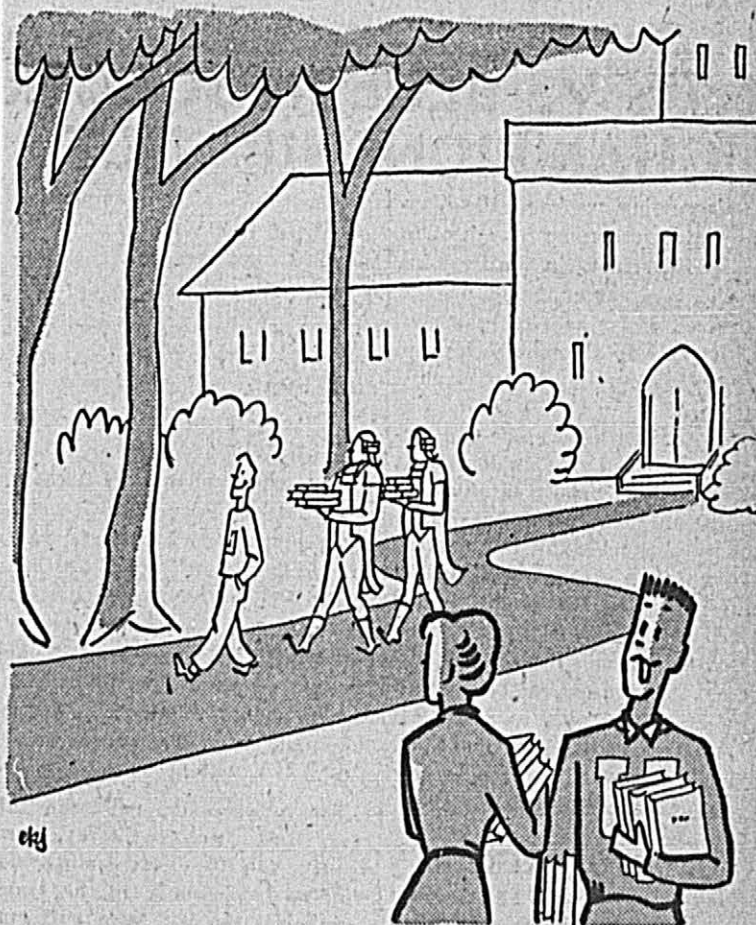
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REDMEN PLAY VARSITY SATURDAY

SULLIVAN'S CHARGES MUST STOP MUNTZ

Two key McGill players will be sidelined when the Redmen meet Toronto tomorrow afternoon on the much-discussed turf of Varsity Stadium. They are fullback John Cronin, and end Paul Dingle, who also does the kicking for the Redmen.

Finding a replacement for Dingle has been coach Larry Sullivan's biggest problem this week. Quarterback Dick Carr in all probability will see some action in hoofing the ball, particularly from the box formation where he can either pass, run, or kick. But the man who will be counted upon to do most of the booting will be John Ferrabee.

Ferrabee played on the Intermediate Indian team last year but did not come out for the Redmen this season. He was recruited from the ranks of the inactive when word drifted back to coach Sullivan of his punting ability.

The Blues will be shooting for their third consecutive win, and a stranglehold on first place tomorrow. Phil "Mad-Man" Muntz will once again be their most dangerous offensive weapon. Muntz has been wreaking havoc among opposing linemen for the past few seasons, and has been particularly

effective against the Redmen. Another Toronto veteran is quarterback Throckmorton P. Skrzypek, who outshone Gus Braccia of Queen's in passing and field generalship last week.

Redmen hopes will rest in a strong line and speedy backfield. The line, of course, will be anchored by Buster Brown. Brown had himself a field day against Western last week and combined with Ron Murphy, John Larsen, Earl Merling, Bert Bertrand, Sam Yaska, and company, to give the Redmen the best line they have had in many a long year.

Much will depend on the strong right arm of Dick Carr. The Columbia Lion has been filling the air with footballs in recent games but without too much success. If the Redmen can start running the same pass patterns that Carr calls, so that they will be under the ball when it is thrown, the McGill passing attack will be more potent than it has been to date.

Coach, Larry Sullivan did not expect an easy time of it against the high-flying Blues. Toronto is never easy to beat on their home field, and with a team which seems headed for the championship the task will be doubly difficult for the Redmen.

REDS VS BLUE IN SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP TILT

This coming weekend the Varsity senior soccer men play host to the McGill seniors in the first intercollegiate soccer game of the season. This is the first game of a two game total point series for the intercollegiate soccer championship.

The Redmen have a one-one record in two outings against first division city teams. In the season's opener the local boys were soundly shellacked by the Kickers 9-1, but came back strongly in the second to edge the highly touted Swiss eleven 5-3.

Bob Wilkinson's boys are handicapped this season by the absence of a league to play in. All the season's games are thus confined to exhibitions against senior city teams and the intercollegiate con-

tests with Varsity, champions of the Western Ontario League for the past few seasons.

The Varsity eleven, last year's champions, are highly favoured to retain the title, which the locals have been chasing without success since 1951.

Coach Wilkinson gives his team a far better chance of winning the title this year than they had in previous seasons, as six members of last year's team are back again. The entire forward line is the same and should be that much better with the experience of having played as a line. This experience should eliminate a lot of individual play that characterized last year's team.

The forward line will star Talma, Rios, Seco, Garvey, and Taylor. In the goal coming slot will be a newcomer to the team, Vosniades who has been performing sensationally in practise. The half line will feature Dixon who moved up from the Intermediates. The remaining positions will be filled by newcomers to local soccer circles who have showed up very well so far. On the whole, the senior eleven should be a far better integrated and a more balanced team than last year.

The game will be played at eleven-thirty at the rugby field. So how about some of the McGill fans in town for the football game turning out, and lending some vocal support. The game promises to be great, and the team will play that much better with a few friendly voices in the crowd.

Rugger Team Confident Of Win At Toronto

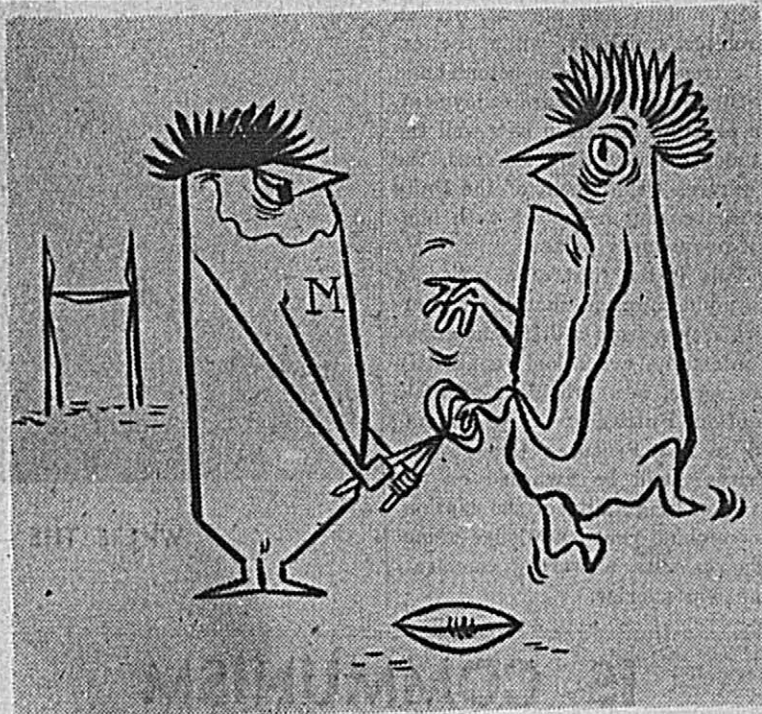
The McGill rugger team will be at Toronto this Saturday for the first game of a two game total point series against Varsity, for the intercollegiate championship. The second game will be played here next Saturday.

Mc Gill, who has won the championship for five years running, is expected to repeat, as six of last year's team will be back. Returning are Alex Bible, John Jackson, Alex Allison, Bob Nicholls, Sam Gresham, and this year's captain, Herb Sullivan.

This will be the second game of the season for Coach Howie Ryan's boys. Previously they whitewashed the Bytown Beavers 11-0 in an exhibition played at Ottawa.

The game will be played at 10:15 a.m. at the Hart House Field in Toronto. This week-end there should be plenty of students sporting the red and white colours in Toronto, so let's see them down at the game to cheer McGill on. A little support can go a long way towards bringing the title back for the sixth consecutive time.

RUGGER: RULES OF THE GAME...



Pincer Movement

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: — Check draw sheet at McIntyre Courts for 3rd Round Games.

INTRAMURAL TOUCH FOOTBALL LEAGUE Monday, October 17th — 1:00 p.m.—Stadium — Stargazers vs. Leeches (referee: J. Cronin) Upper Field — Lakeshore vs. Rats (referee: B. Brown). Lower Campus — Sourheads vs. Worms (referee: E. Bosacki).

TENNIS TOURNAMENT: — Friday, Oct. 14th, 1:00 p.m. — Ct. 1 L. G. Powell vs.

Winner of Duranleau and Marynowski. Ct. 2 — L. Bronstein vs. T. Carsley. Ct. 3 — J. B. Kirkpatrick vs. Walkovich. Ct. 4 — Bond vs. Boshant. Ct. 5 — Winner of Holy and Shelter vs. Winner of 1. Ct. 6 — Lipski vs. Winner of 2. Ct. 7 — Dickie vs. Bond. Ct. 8 — Piasecki vs. Brodtkin. Ct. 9 — Bacal vs. Rothfleisch.

FASTBALL: — Monday, Oct. 17th, 1:00 p.m. West Gym — Med 2 vs. Giants (Re. G. Rosenberg). East Gym — Eng. 2 vs. Med. T.

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Women's Sports

by Lorraine Brender

As Women's Sports editor extend a hearty welcome to all aspiring freshette and upper classman sports enthusiasts. This year, as per fashion, McGill offers a terrific, diverse sports program that guarantees to satisfy one and all. You have already been acquainted with the various athletic clubs at Athletics' Preview. Now may we wish you every bit of success and enjoyment in your favourites.

The purpose of this weekly column is to bring to your attention the numerous, sometimes classified as unimportant, items that might have been by-passed, yet are of interest to you. We will endeavour to summarize under one heading the sporting events in which women play the starring role. We will welcome any information and views that our readers submit. Managers, if you would like to publicize any special feat or event, just drop me a note.

Intercollegiate Archery

Guelph City, beware the invasion of the Red and White Archery Team. Led by Miss Hilary Spriggs, the grand winner of the Outdoor Silver Arrow Tournament which was held this past Tues. and Wed., our four skilled marksmen are determined to bring back the Intercollegiate Archery crown this year. Six universities will be represented at Guelph, O.A.C.'s far town, to vie for archery supremacy.

Last year, McGill was nosed up of the championship by a slick shooting O.A.C. team, but judging from the results of the "Arrow" competition, our team stands an excellent chance of emerging victorious. The nucleus of last year's team with one additional newcomer will round out the squad.

To this Intercollegiate tournament go McGill's top archers, the four highest scorers of the two day intramural competition. Approximately twenty girls entered the annual outdoor tournament, each shooting three a Columbia round; that is, three rounds of twenty-four arrows each, at different specified distances. The final individual score is obtained by adding the points made by each girl in her three rounds.

Another outdoor sport which enjoyed much enthusiasm and participation was tennis. A freshman and upperclassman tournament was held. Now that the smoke has cleared we see that Barbara Mair, and Sue Wilkins were the outstanding players in the former tournament while Pat Mowatt, Sheila Morris, Elaine Shamy and the writer reached the quarter finals in the second division. These girls will play-off for an Intercollegiate team berth, the four lucky ladies going to Toronto to compete against the other universities.

At the moment, the riflery club has started their program on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. nites, while the regular indoor archery practice for beginners will take place on Wednesdays, from 2-5 pm in the riflery range.

Soccer practises are being held on week day afternoons, 4-6 pm and also Sat. mornings. The girls are preparing for a match with MacDonald next week-end.

Add to this the watershow rehearsals, upcoming intramural volleyball, basketball, and badminton nights and you will soon see where your evenings are going, and the reason for getting behind in your studies.

Bishop's Play Host To Indians To-morrow

A hopeful group of football players will be seeking their second straight win tomorrow as they make their first journey of the season.

Shorty Fairhead's McGill Indians will hit the road for Lennoxville, Que., where they will meet the highly touted Bishop's University squad. The Indians will try to stretch their winning streak in their new set-up, which consists of a series of exhibition games against teams of intermediate calibre. Last Wednesday night the Red and White team defeated the Eastward 55ers by the lopsided

margin of 23-9. They, however, lost their opener to the Verdun Shamcats, 12-0.

Leading the attack for the Indians will be holdover Derrek Marpole. The fleet footed runner romped over the Eastward 55ers goal line three times last Wednesday in sparking his mates to their decisive win over Red Nowe's club.

Another factor working against the Bishop's cause will be the torpedo-like tackles of left corner

linebacker Bill Picard. The defensive star viciously slammed the door on the Eastender's time after time Wednesday night. Helping him on defense, and no weak sisters themselves, will be Bob Reid, Ed Smith and Ken Bennett.

Next Wednesday the Indians entertain the South Shore Combines under the very dim arcs at Molson's stadium. McGill fans will not be disappointed if they take this opportunity to see the boys in action.

S.A.C. COMMITTEE - FOOTBALL

A sub-committee of the S. A. C. has been created to co-ordinate all publicity directed towards the student body at Football games and other athletic events. It would be appreciated if you would draw to the attention of all the student organizations affected, the policy of this committee.

1. Displays on the playing field shall be limited to pre-game presentations.
2. Special announcements over the P. A. System will be made only under the following conditions: (a) emergency calls for doctors, or at the request of the Police Traffic Department and (b) those announcements affecting the entire student

body, the afternoon or evening of the game, social or otherwise, and reunion plans of the alumni of the visiting team.

3. Requests for displays should be made in writing at least one week in advance of the game date. P. A. requests aside from emergencies should be made in writing by noon of the day preceding the game. All requests should be addressed to: Publicity Chairman, S. A. C. Room 3, Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.
4. Unless a request for a display is confirmed in writing it should be considered rejected.

REQUIRED PHYSICAL EDUCATION: MEN

Students who wish to earn part or all of their Required Physical Education points through participation in the instructional program, must present themselves for Registration at the B.W.F. room, Currie gym., on either Tuesday, October 18th or Wednesday, October 19th, between the hours of 11:00 am and 2:00 pm. All classes will begin during the week of October 24th, and will run until December 8th.

No registrations will be accepted after 2:00 pm, October 19th. Official uniform must be purchased from the cage prior to the first class.

Instructions will be offered in the following activities:
 BEGINNERS SWIMMING
 ADVANCED SWIMMING
 HANDBALL
 VOLLEYBALL
 BASKETBALL
 WEIGHT TRAINING
 SQUASH
 BADMINTON



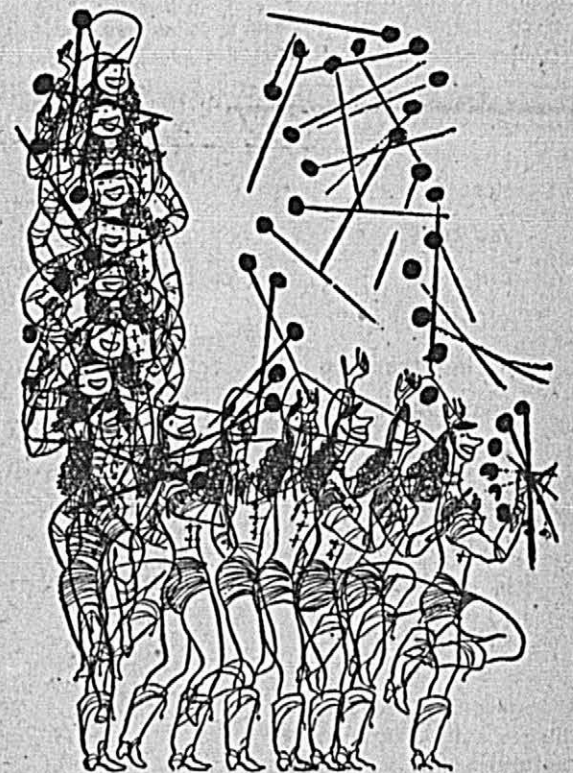
Style 51, brown
 Style 50, black
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Mtl. — (CUP) —
Monsieur le Directeur,
McGill Daily.

Veuillez s.v.p. communiquer à tous vos Redmen que: Nous les Carabins, étudiants et personnel de l'Université de Montréal, sommes fortement intéressés à une compétition sanglante avec le personnel et les étudiants de McGill lors de la campagne de sang de la Croix Rouge.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE CHANGE OF COURSE

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered, must do so by completing the appropriate "Change of Course" forms available in the assistant Dean's office, room 140, arts building.

These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within two days to receive his signed copy if the change is approved.

Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

The deadline for changing courses is 12 o'clock noon Saturday, October 15th and no requests whatsoever will be considered after this date.

Office of the Assistant Dean,
Faculty of Arts and Science.

- 1—Même si la population de vos boutiques de l'avenue des Pins et des autres se chiffre à plus de 4700 et celle de notre jaune usine à penser se voit limitée à 3200, nous te défions, ô McGill anémique, BOUTEILLE A BOUTEILLE.
- 2—Votre clinique de l'an dernier où 36.2% de vos étudiants ont saigné, nous rassure sur l'issue de ce défi, car cette année nous battons notre ancien record de 70% et nous ferons pâlir de honte vos Redmen.
- 3—Seules les bouteille données compteront pour notre concours; les rejets seront exclus des chiffres officiels.
- 4—Ceci étant dit et compris, Chèque tes claques, Tony Straessle, Chéquez vos claques, o Redmen. Sanguinairement, Jean-Guy Mongeau, Maître de Cérémonie à la Danse des Globules.

Sirs,

McGill heartily accepts this so-called challenge and promises to out-donate our bloodless rivals from that fine University on the hill, the U. of M. Despite obvious advantages in favour of our opponents, and ignoring such stupidities as eligible donors and the like, we'll prove that bottle for bottle, we're the best. The only reason Carabins won last year was due to the vast quantities of alcohol present in their veins. OUR blood is PURE. We aren't called REDMEN for nothing.

Tony Streassle,
Chairman of the
Blood Campaign,
McGill University.

coming events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1955

UKRAINIAN CLUB: There will be a "Welcome Back" party at 9 pm at the McGill Union Club Room.

McGILL FILM SOCIETY: There will be two showings of "The Informer" at 5 pm and 8 pm in the P.S.C.A. Admission will be by library cards only.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: There will be a hobo party in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. Freshies and other tramps welcome.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT: There will be an open evening at the S.C.M. House, 3625 Oxenden Ave. at 8 pm. All are welcome.

STUDENTS ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: There will be a folk dance group at 8 pm in the Union. All are welcome.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1955

McGILL OUTING CLUB: There will be a square dance at 8 pm for beginners and 8:30 for old hands at the Union Ballroom. All Welcome. Admission Free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1955

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Dr. C. P. Martin will speak at a hymn sing to be held in the Student House, 3445 Peel St. Beginning at 9 pm.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1955

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: There will be a film shown on racial prejudice entitled "The High Wall" at 1 pm in Rm. 250 of the Biology Bldg. All are welcome.

EASTERN ORTHODOX SOCIETY: There will be a meeting to discuss the forthcoming activities at 5 pm in the Walter Stewart Room in the Union. Everyone must attend.

What Is A Boy

CUP — Hamilton, Ontario.

Between the senility of second childhood and the light-hearted lechery of the teens we find a loathsome creature called the college boy. College boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and states of sobriety, but all college boys have the same creed: To do nothing every second of every minute of every day, and to protest with whining noises (their great weapon) when their last minute of inertia is finished and the adult male takes them off to the Employment Office or the Draft Board.

College boys are found everywhere... breaking train windows, tearing down goal posts, inciting riots, or jumping bail. Mothers love them, little girls love them, big girls love them, middle-size girls love them, and Satan protects them. A college boy is Laziness with peachfuzz on its face, Idiocy with Lanolin in its hair, and the Hope of the Future with an over-drawn bankbook in its pocket.

A college boy is composite... he has the energy of Rip Van Winkle, the shyness of a Mr. Micawber, the practicality of a Don Quixote, the kindness of a Marquis de Sade, the imagination of a Bill Sykes, the appetite of a Gargantua, the aspirations of a Casanova, and when he wants something it's usually money.

He likes good liquor, bad liquor, cancelled classes, double features, Playtex ads, girls on Football week-ends. He is not much for hopeful mothers, irate fathers,

sharp-eyed ushers, AMS constables, alarm clocks, or letters from the Dean.

A college boy is a magical creature... you can lock him out of your heart, but you can't lock him out of your liquor cabinet. You can get him off your mind, but you can't get him off your expense account. Might as well give up; he is your jailer, your boss, and your albatross... a bleary-eyed, no-account, girl chasing bundle of worry. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of hopes and dreams, he can make them mightily insignificant with four magic words: "I flunked out, Dad".

Reprinted from the
Queen's Journal

(CUP) — Kingston, Ont. In Memoriam

Here lies the body of Instructor McPharr
He gave an "F" to the football star.

MONTREAL BARBER SHOP REG'D.

HAIRCUT 70¢

SATURDAY 75¢

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BOOKSHELF (Cont. from P. 4) and say, "It is important that we pursue each our own career, and a baby would not allow us to pursue each our own career." They say this in perfect unison. Tiger now devotes most of his time to writing bpt in his spare time he is constructing from toothpicks a model of the McGill Redpath Library, where he did much of his research.

Not one t orest on his laurels, Mr. Tiger has almost completed a second novel, which has been tentatively entitled, "The Old Man and the Sea." I, for one, look forward to its publication.

W.O'H.



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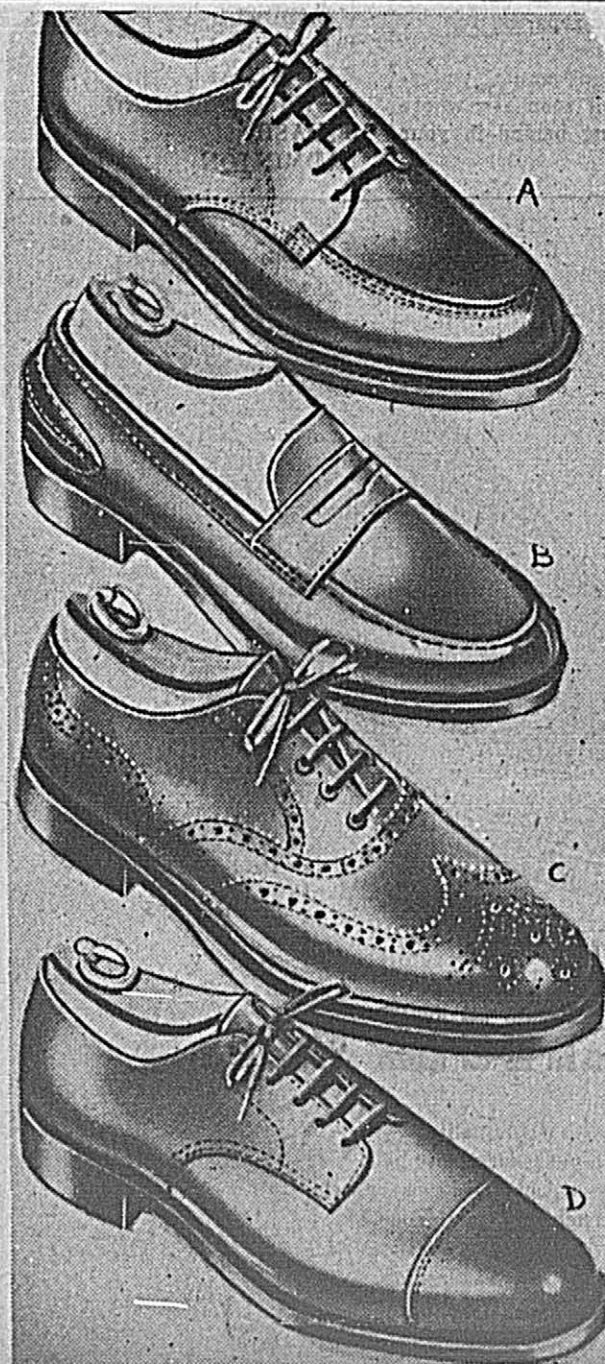
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